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## Communist Offensive In Inner Mongolia

Peiping, Mar. 21.—The Chinese government command tonight announced that the Communists had begun an "All out" campaign in Inner Mongolia, northwest of Peiping.

The announcement from General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters said four Communist columns on Saturday night attacked the Suiyuan railway and took four points between Kalgan and Tatung.

Kalgan, the gateway to Inner Mongolia, is 100 miles by air and 110 by rail from Peiping. Tatung, important rail junction in North Shensi province, is 150 miles by air west of Peiping but is 230 miles by rail via Kalgan.

The government communique said both cities were "seriously threatened."

The communique said General Fu had anticipated the attack and had been moving troops up to meet it for the past several days.

Inner Mongolia borders the so-called Outer Mongolia People's Republic, a Soviet satellite.

Reports circulated in Nanking that the Communists had captured Chefoo and Weihsen, important cities in Shantung province, Northeast China.

(Government sources denied it, but acknowledged "very heavy" pressure against Weihsen and general fighting along the railway between Tsingtao and Tsinan, Shantung provincial capital.)

(The Communist radio, heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, called the Shantung operations a "spring offensive" and said 10 large towns had fallen northeast and southeast of Tsinan in the past eight days.)

## Killed In Indo-China



Miss Ruth Lydia James (left) and Mrs. Jeanne R. Skewes (right), American women employed at the US Consulate-General in Indo-China, were shot to death near Saigon recently. The bodies were found in a dry river bed into which the women had driven a jeep.—AP Wirephoto.

## End Of Four-Power Allied Control?

Berlin, Mar. 21.—The Russian intent to break finally and completely the four-power functioning of the Allied Control Council for Germany appeared in no doubt today.

Tagliche Rundschau, the official newspaper of the Soviet military administration in Germany, told its German readers in a black headline: "The Western Powers Destroy the Control Council."

In a subsidiary headline, it added: "The Control Council for all practical purposes exists no longer as the organ of the highest power in Germany."

Tagliche Rundschau said that since the British and Americans had refused to report on the London Conference, Marshal Sokolovsky, "who saw there was no more purpose in the meeting, declared yesterday's meeting at an end."

It was Marshal Sokolovsky's declaration that "this meeting" was adjourned which led Allied quarters yesterday to take the line that the Soviet walkout had applied only to a single session and not to the continuing functioning of the Council.

Whether significantly or not, the official Russian text of Marshal Sokolovsky's statement makes no specific reference to the Marshal having declared "yesterday's meeting at an end."

## HAIFA DOCKSIDE

### EXPLOSION

#### Six Jews Killed CARS & BUILDINGS WRECKED

Haifa, Mar. 21.—The lives of at least 50 Jews were saved by a three-minute warning today when Arabs steered a lorry packed with explosives into the Jewish dockside district of Haifa. Six Jews were killed and 14 seriously injured by the explosion that followed.

The blast set on fire and destroyed 16 parked cars and lorries, wrecked a 100-metre stretch of road, fired two warehouses and damaged a dozen buildings.

Two Arabs dressed in European clothes, drove the bomb-lorry towards a Haganah roadblock at the street corner and then jumped out. Some eyewitnesses said the lorry then careered down the street towards the roadblock and crashed into a Jewish lorry in a car park among the warehouses.



Mrs. Maud Ethel Pope, 38 year-old Atlanta mother who says she is mighty tickled to be expecting her 22nd "young 'un" is shown (left to right) with Betty Jean (11), Mary Louise (4), and Philip Odel (2), three of her nine living children. A bride at 11, Mrs. Pope has recorded the names of 17 boys and four girls in the worn family Bible. —AP Wirephoto

The Haganah guards, on seeing the men jump out, jolled a warning and hundreds of Jews thronging the district, the busiest in Haifa, fled into side-streets and alleys.

Three minutes after the warning, the lorry exploded with a shattering roar, creating an inferno in the car park, where petrol tanks exploded and two buildings were left in flames.

It was estimated that about a score of people were injured by the blast and flying debris.

Parts of the lorry were blown to the top of a four-storey building, and debris fell on ships in Haifa Harbour.

British paratroops and British police immediately cordoned off the blasted dock area and rescue work began while the British Army fire brigade fought the flames.

British and Jewish ambulances rushed the casualties to hospital.

The two men who leaped out of the bomb-lorry escaped.

One report said a British policeman tried to board the lorry in an attempt to halt it but failed.

**BRITISH OFFICER KILLED**

Jerusalem, Mar. 21.—A British officer and five Arabs were killed when the military engaged Arabs near Beit Nablun in the Lydda District of the coastal plain on Sunday, official sources stated. The Arabs had attacked a Jewish convoy in the area earlier on Sunday, the police announced.

Five saloon cars had been stolen from the Iraq Petroleum company office in Vine street, Haifa by Armed Arabs.

An official report from Haifa stated that a sack containing ten pounds of ammonal and a pull igniter had been found by the police outside an Arab-owned hotel. The military detonated the explosives.

One Arab was killed and one wounded when Jews blew up two unoccupied houses in another part of Haifa.

## Saving Water Now, Means More Water Later

### ELECTION OF DR YEN CHALLENGED

Shanghai, Mar. 22.—Dr W. W. Yen, China's internationally known veteran diplomat, will appear before the High Court here this morning when hearings begin on charges made by two complainants that Dr Yen's election to the Legislative Yuan should be invalidated on grounds of irregularities.

The retired diplomat, who is 71, headed the list of successful candidates in the local elections for the legislature last month, receiving more than 140,000 out of a total of 1,250,000 votes cast in the whole city.

**"IMPOSSIBLE PHENOMENON"**

The two complainants in the suit, Mr. Kung Ho and Miss Hu Chua-feng, claim that the total of 1,250,000 votes cast represented "an impossible phenomenon in the city, a phenomenon impossible in a country where popular elections are an innovation."

They also claim that the great number of votes received by Dr Yen reflected "false representation" of the electorate, pointing out that the veteran statesman never launched any electioneering campaign, made no statements, nor solicited votes publicly in any manner.

The High Court is asked to declare Dr Yen's election null and void.

Dr Yen is understood to have refused the charges on all points. He is expected to submit a written reply to the Court this morning.—Reuter.

## Trieste Flies Italian Flags

### Communists Silent

Trieste, Mar. 21.—Trieste flew thousands of Italian flags on Sunday to hail the western powers' declaration that the city must be returned to Italy.

Thousands of residents crowded into public squares after Palm Sunday Services, eagerly discussing the news.

But there were no public demonstration or disorders.

Communists here were silent, apparently awaiting their cue from higher up as to the line they should take on this issue that France, Britain and the United States presented them on Saturday.

Thousands of Triesteans turned out for a band concert by the Venezia Giulia civil police band given, in Piazza Unità in front of the mansion reserved for the unchosen governor of the six months old "free territory."

They gathered in the shadow of the U.S. Cruiser Dayton, visiting here for the last few days.

### ONLY ONE INCIDENT

Meanwhile up the main thoroughfare Corso Lega Nazionale hundreds of small Italian tri-colour cards were scattered. They bore the single word "Italia".

Italia is the peninsula lying southeast of Trieste which the Italian peace treaty gave to Yugoslavia.

Up to mid afternoon police had reported only one incident. A newspaper vendor selling an extra edition announcing the tri-power declaration, was beaten on Saturday night by four unidentified men and had to be sent to the hospital. No arrests were made.

The man in the street saw in the declaration an assurance of big power backing to keep Trieste from falling into the Soviet orbit. The proprietor of one bar expressed the sentiments of many other business men.

"We would like to see the status quo maintained," he said.

### BIG RELIEF SUPPLIES

He and others said they felt the economic assistance the territory was getting from Britain and the United States was probably greater than Italy could afford to give.

Zone "A" of the free territory which includes the city proper, is administered jointly by Great Britain and the United States and the annual bill for the relief supplies it alone pours into the area is \$20,000,000.

The food programme gives each Triestean about 1,430 calories of rationed food daily for about the equivalent of seven shillings and six pence per month. The rest of the food needed can be bought in the free market at much higher prices.—Associated Press.

## Another Important Atomic Nuclear Discovery

London, Mar. 21.—British atomic scientists, examining rival claims here and in the United States, today pressed the view that British scientists had discovered the "meson particle", the "glue" which holds together the atomic nucleus whose disruption produces the atom bomb's violent release of energy.

They described the discovery as "the greatest thing in atomic energy since the discovery of uranium."

Contenders for distinction are Dr G. D. Rochester and Dr C. C. Butler, lecturers in physics at Manchester University, and 23-year-old Dr Cesar M. D. Lattes, a Brazilian scientist.

The British pair stated in a lecture on January 15 that they had discovered the meson particle. Dr Lattes claims to have made his discovery on February 21. It was announced by the United States Atomic Energy Commission last week and is recognized in the United States.

Whichever claimant is eventually accredited with the discovery, it is indisputable that the basic research was done in Britain. For Dr Lattes did most of his work at the Wills Laboratory at Bristol, Somerset, in collaboration with Professor C. F. Powell.

His photographs of the meson particle were secured by techniques developed by Professor Powell. It was stated in London.

## EDITORIAL

### Budget Reflections

WHILE it comes as no surprise, the \$30,000,000 surplus for the 1947-48 financial year, announced by the Financial Secretary last week, is no less welcome, and can be taken to represent the reward for unremitting effort by the whole Colony to effect the economic rehabilitation of Hongkong.

Mr. Follows is inclined to describe the year's financial working as "fortunate", yet there were no signs lacking 12 months ago of a potential boom year. Impossible trading conditions in Shanghai inevitably had to bring Hongkong more prominently into world focus as the only practical entrepot port in the Far East; moreover a hungry local market existed which had to be satisfied.

Officially the 1947-48 revenue of approximately \$150,000,000 is reckoned to be a peak figure based on the present scale of taxation, providing the Financial Secretary with another opportunity for typically conservative estimates for the current financial year, plus a broad hint that in 1949-50 we can expect higher rates of taxation, possibly allied with expenditure cuts.

The prospect naturally is not particularly palatable, but, as both His Excellency and Mr. Follows pointed out, unless there can be a wider margin between revenue and recurrent expenditure, permitting the building up of substantial reserves, it will be impossible to carry out many of the necessary developments to which the Colony directs its eyes. To most taxpayers the most pertinent feature of the Estimates is the expenditure on proposed rehabilitation and development schemes. The plan calls for additional schools, a bigger and better fishing fleet, new and modernised police stations, important reclamation works, new markets and road improvements. All of these, of course, will contribute to the general welfare of the community, though only indirectly.

Nevertheless, the public may feel that much of this expenditure is but adding to the cost of Government and that its benefits will be somewhat intangible. It is difficult to avoid disappointment that neither the immediate development plans nor any stated long-term policy provide for any undertaking designed directly for the benefit of the community, and in eyeing the estimated expenditure of \$150,000,000 the public may quite fairly be critical of the fact that it makes no allowance for an amenity such as new public gardens, nor is any specific mention made of developing adequate and properly appointed children's playgrounds. The importance of the public works which it is proposed to undertake in the current year is fully appreciated, but there might have been a keener sense of satisfaction if near future plans had included a civic development expressly designed for the exclusive benefit of the community—something whose assets could have been shared by all.

Apart from this, Mr. Follows' budget speech and the Governor's budget speech of the past year and policy for the future disarm criticism. In many respects it is one of the best budgets ever presented to the Colony.

### BERLIN EXCITEMENT

Under the scheme by which the chairmanship of the Council is held in monthly rotation, General Clay will take over the chairmanship from Marshal Sokolovsky in April.

Excitement was rising in Berlin as the Germans, already in a state of tension from the sporadic war of nerves which has been carried on in Berlin for months, speculated the meaning of the latest Soviet move.

None of the Western licensed newspapers commented on yesterday's events.

Some German political observers here believe that the events of the past week, with the setting up of the Communist sponsored People's Council, and Marshal Sokolovsky's brusque dismissal of the Control Council, mark the beginning of an intensified Soviet campaign to use German Nationalist feeling to further Soviet policies.

The reaction of the average Berliner to the news of the Council clash was to shrug his shoulders a little more nervously than usual and to say: "It looks bad—but we Germans cannot do anything about it."

### FRONTIER CONTROL

Berlin, Mar. 21.—The Soviet military authorities in Germany have given instructions to tighten the frontier control along the border of the Zone, the French licensed Berlin newspaper, Der Kurier, reported today.

Detachments manning the frontier posts from the Baltic to the Fichtelgebirge, on the borders of Bavaria and

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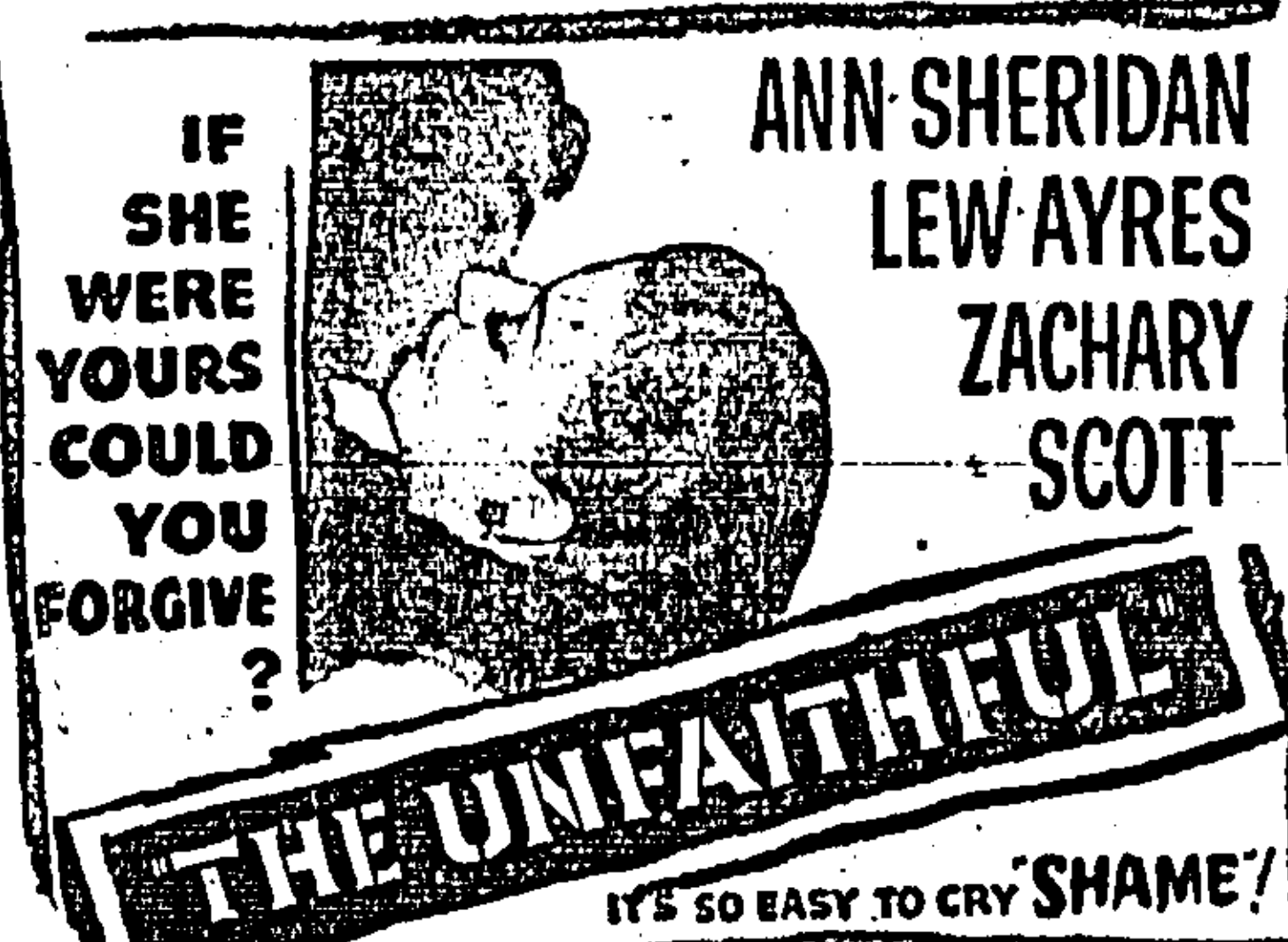
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## C.V.R. Thompson A NAME TO REMEMBER

NEW YORK. It might be as well to start practising saying "President Vandenberg."

A Tory and a one-time isolationist, Vandenberg has three times turned aside suggestions that he be a candidate.

He has done it again, but with a difference. Confronted with the news that Vandenberg fans in Nebraska are entering his name on the lists, Vandenberg was asked what he will do if the Republicans (or Tories) nominate him.

He refused to "speculate." In American political language that means he would take it. And at this moment he is the popular choice to win that nomination if, as is expected, the not-too-popular Senator Robert Taft and Governor Tom Dewey cancel each other out.

Vandenberg's chief disadvantage is his age—he is 64 this month. But his supporters point out that is only 47 days older than Mr. Truman, and Truman's age is the only argument that has not been used by his opponents.

DURING A VISIT to London last year, the Rt. Rev. James Devoll, Anglican Bishop for Long Island, had an idea. And so now every clergyman in his diocese, every pew holder in his churches, and every child in his Sunday schools is out collecting food and clothing for the poor in London's 100 poorest parishes.

Long Island to London Campaign, as it is called, wants to collect "thousands of tons."

SPORTS WRITERS are predicting that a new Babe Ruth, greatest hero of American baseball, is in the making. His name is Bobby Thomson, and he will play for the New York Yankees this season. If they pay him enough money, he was born in Glasgow.

DETROIT thought it could sell South Africa as many dream cars as it cared to send. But it was warned that Britain is offering stiffening competition in a country regarded as a "natural" for big cars. To meet this challenge Detroit is planning to develop assembly plants in the Union.

AT LAST it has happened. In a New York pub one morning a girl sat at a jukebox, now essential equipment in an American pub, and played again and again the song hit, "Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't want to leave the Congo." After an hour of it a man, Felipe Torres, who had been minding his own business, drinking, could stand it no longer. He pulled out a gun and shot the girl.

IN WASHINGTON in the first week of March you could scarcely say anything without getting a "Thank you," "You're welcome" or "Excuse me" in reply. The Capital was holding a Courtesy Week in an attempt to bring back prewar manners. A telephone man James Colliflower, the promoter, to see how it was going. "Very well," said he. "Thank you," said L. "You're welcome," said he.

RAMONN DE VALERA, here, for a month's visit, will be offered a university job in Boston.

NO MORE QUEUEING for railway tickets and tickets for sleeping accommodation. The railways will now send them to your door.

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IF YOU LOOK LIKE THIS  
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# I call this 'Shady Business in the Sun'

AMERICANS INVADE WEST INDIES —BUT DON'T PAY WITH DOLLARS

KINGSTON (Jamaica). THE American holiday invasion into the British West Indies, is misfiring as a dollar earner. The Americans are spending English pounds. And simple frauds—not always unthinking—in hotel bars and on sunny beaches are driving the dollar out of circulation here.

The result is a daily increasing financial burden for the British Government, since British and American visitors alike must be fed on food paid for in dollars.

The West Indies are beginning to see the working of Gresham's Law. This says that a weak currency always forces a strong one out of circulation.

Gresham was a 16th century Englishman, and it was only 90 years ago that a generous Scot called Maelcoed first gave him credit for explaining this economic principle. But that was a mistake as well as a surprise, for the law is not Gresham's at all.

It was laid down before Gresham's time by Copernicus, and he was in the 15th century when he lived. The Poles knew all about weak currency, and they have been familiar with it ever since.

The countless Americans coming to Jamaica should be spending their own currency, but they always have plenty of pound notes instead. The precious dollar is seldom seen offered in any legitimate transaction.

The dollars that should become colonial revenue are either disappearing in widespread black market deals or being kept out of the islands by the absurd currency situation that has been allowed to develop.

## Bad budget

THE outlook grows more alarming. Jamaica—largest of the West Indies islands—is a land of plenty, where rich Americans come for winter holidays, but it gets nowhere near to balancing its dollar budget. Last year the island needed a subsidy of nearly £10,000,000 from the Empire's hard-currency pool.

In the Bahamas, too, the position is serious. There was a deficit of £1,000,000 last year, and the figure looks like reaching £2,000,000 in 1948. In January alone, which is a good month for American tourists, £150,000 worth of American dollars were lost.

Across in Bermuda, millions have been invested in preparation for accumulating U.S. dollars, and hotel managers have boasted about their coming harvest. But there it is the same dismal story—£10,000,000 dollars collected last year, and £19,000,000 spent.

Everywhere American currency is being pushed out, and British citizens are active in a flourishing money black market that is costing the Exchequer precious millions.

Many of them—on holiday from England—are making individual Anglo-U.S. reverse lease-lend agreements without realising the consequences for Empire finance. Simple frauds are happily negotiated in the social meeting places, and they are almost impossible to stop.

There are occasional and unthinking Englishmen who say, "I'll pay your bills here and you can pay for my holiday in the U.S.A." They offer a good rate of exchange as the basis of their transaction, and they can quickly find an American with whom to complete the deal.

And the Americans go home with all their dollars in their pockets.

American visitors get £4. 10d. for every dollar they exchange at a bank or hotel. And nobody outside these two places is supposed to be in the money-changing business.

But in the black market the man with dollars will get a better bargain. Currency crooks commonly give 25s. for four dollars, and some will go as high as 30s. And in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, there is an open market where the U.S. dollar is worth 15s.

## All in it

ALL over the West Indies shop assistants willingly take dollars instead of sterling as payment for goods, and it is easy to find a shady merchant to exchange currency at unofficial rates.

Some hotels are in this money game. Because there can be no adequate check on them, one hotel doing a brisk American trade is alleged to have turned in only 28,000 dollars for a year. A Rolls-Royce car sold in America produces as much.

U.S. currency collected in the black market cannot be lodged in the banks. Some is smuggled back to the U.S.A. but most of the dollars are being hidden against the day when the pound will crash. They then hope somehow to get rid of them, making fortunes without being noticed in the chaos of devaluation.

Alongside the black market there is a rush from Britain to invest capital in the West Indies. Americans are selling out to British purchasers who pay fantastic prices in their desperate bid for a stake in these islands.

But the original sellers do not go home. Having accepted payment in sterling, they continue to live here on that capital without needing to bring their own dollars in.

Again, hotels advertising for customers in the U.S.A. are full of Englishmen, who leave no room for the dollar spenders, but who must still be fed from American markets.

So each month the dollars disappear faster. West Indies finance is distorted, colonial development is hindered, and it is all working out as Copernicus said long ago.

## Free them!

BUT there is a way out of the present muddle. The answer is to let the dollar go free. The British have erected to give the weak pound sterling a fictional value.

If the two currencies were flowing freely, this situation in the West Indies, which has damaged sterling, could be ended, and there would be a healthy currency again.

The pound would quickly find its true value in relation to gold and the dollar. The way out is to let the pound look the dollar in the face—to let the pound fly.

John Douglas



# BRIG. JONES WILL SPREAD THE LOAD

by MILTON SHULMAN

A MAN whose job had doubled in importance overnight now sits in his office in Westminster today considering the vast changes which will be required in the holiday habits of the British people.

The man is Brigadier S. O. Jones. His job: chief of the Home Holidays Division of the British Tourist and Holiday Board.

The petrol cut and the ban on foreign travel mean that the people of Britain must readjust ideas about taking mass holidays in July and August.

For the 15,000,000 workers getting holidays with pay and with no place to go but Britain and Eire, there will not be enough accommodation for them if they take their holidays at the same time.

The Government's two-year propaganda campaign, for staggered holidays has notably failed to prevent overcrowding and congestion at summer resorts during the peak holiday weeks.

But if Brigadier Jones has his way, this year will be different.

## "LINKAGE"

His plan is based on the principle that people will change their holiday habits only if they find it is worth while to do so. And he is setting out to make it worth while.

The name for the plan is "linkage." Its object is to link an industrial town with a holiday resort so that both places benefit. This is how it works:

All the industries in a certain town will agree to take their holidays in the off-season—June or September. A specified holiday resort will offer special rates and facilities for those workers who agree to take their week's holiday in that resort.

There will be more accommodation, better travelling, cheaper holidays, and special entertainment for those who take advantage of the scheme.

Three linkages have already been arranged for this year. They await the

approval of the local trade union leaders and factory owners.

It is proposed that on June 26, 1948, the automobile workers of Coventry will do their seaside bathing at Margate, the electrical workers of Rugby will travel to Skegness, and the metal workers of Wolverhampton will go to Ely.

The town councils of all these places have agreed to co-operate and many trade union leaders have given their approval.

Reasons against the taking of holidays in June and September are chiefly habit, weather and school.

The habit of taking holidays in August is relatively new and began under entirely different conditions to those of today.

## RARE PRIVILEGE

Until 1938 holidays with pay were a relatively rare privilege. In that year just over 7,750,000 workers were paid for a week's holiday. Now that figure has more than doubled.

Since he did not get paid for taking holiday, the average workman took his family away when it would cost him least. That was usually August Bank Holiday, when he would be off work in any case.

He therefore got into the habit, adding on the other days of the week, and thus lost more than if he took some other time of the year.

The habit has remained. The argument that better weather can be expected in July and August than in June and September has been disproved by statistics.

School holidays are no longer a problem in most families, since the Ministry of Education allows children to have holidays with their parents for 14 days in every year.

But in cases where children are preparing for their school-leaving certificate or matriculation the present holding of examinations in July makes it impossible for them to go away without interfering with their studies.

Brigadier Jones has an answer to this objection. Only 1.7 of all pupils are taking such examinations. And the Secondary School Examination Council are now considering March and November as alternative months for holding examinations.

# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

On recent tonyours. A ses premiers amours.

IN this case sneek (pronounced sneek). "In texture not unlike the porpoise, in appearance resembling the manatee or sea-cow, in taste similar to baked serge" — (I quote Brillat-Savarin, in Mrs. Welsh's translation). And all this is before it is tinned, canned or otherwise preserved in fossil state.

The Minister of Food, having denied that sneek is inedible, said that it had sold very well. But did he explain what those who bought it used it for? Door plugs, for instance? Book-markers? He did not.

Prodnoise: And what wine should we drink with this delicacy?

Myself: Try the new Montrachet they are making in Wolverhampton. It is a trifle revolting at present, but shake it before taking it, and all will be well.

A question of music "THE right thing for this scesaw intrude," said the hairy man, "is definitely the Barcarolle from Hoffmann."

"Who is Hoffmann, please?" asked Ashura. "Oh, just Hoffmann. Surely you've heard of him. There will be not room for Hoffmann upon our plank, yes," said Rizamaghan firmly, glancing at his companions. "Listen," said the hairy man patiently. "Nobody is going to butt in on your plank I'm talking about music. It's a piece of music."

"What is?" inquired Kuzbulah suspiciously. "Tales of Hoffmann," said the hairy man. "Sir," said Rizamaghan. "If Mr. Hoffmann settles foot upon our plank, we walk forth. Is he belonging to the onion? We belong to no onion, ho yes." "We'd better leave it for a bit," said the hairy man.

Mostly lies ONE of the dancers was in a towering rage. "Do you think," she asked, "I'm an imprecario, that I come all the way from Moscow to get mixed up in scesaw? I am a dancer, not an acrobat" (She lied. She was an acrobat or nothing).

"I am Tumbelova, I would have you know," (She lied. She was Daisy Cripps of Dalston. "And I know my job here," said the imprecario. "Ho lied. He was merely a lump of money.") "I am Raoul de Guloche. (He lied. He was Sidney Falcon, alias Fred Wivenhoe.) "It is an insult to my art," cried Daisy. (She lied. She had about as much art in her as a gasworks.) "And you are insulting me by questioning my authority to run my show as I please," retorted Fred. (He lied. He was far too vile for anything to be an insult to him.) So there we will leave them while we take our oyer to Jinx. Mockanugga's Swingaroo Six in a refined rendition of Moments with Beethoven.

By Ernie Bushmiller





## Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Here are some Beauty Tips for you.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that brushing your eyebrows and eyelashes stimulates their growth and makes them silky-soft?

Do you know that a good bath brush is an article of real beauty equipment?

Do you know that men like blue on women better than they like any other colour?

Do you know that a Red Hat makes you feel gay and that Red shoes will make you "run faster"?

Do you know that cotton evening dresses are a boon to your budget? They wash!

Do you know that your hair responds to air and sun? So throw off your hat this summer!

Do you know that Purple and Pale Blue make a very soothing colour combination for your wardrobe or your home?

Do you know that jewelled belts look well on small, trim waists? Do you know that Navy Blue sheer stockings look wonderful at night? Do you know that a little brilliantine, brushed over your hair, protects it from sunburning? Do you know that Big Girls should not wear clothes made of shiny materials? Do you know that Purple-Red lipsticks are especially flattering to mature women? Do you know that a good salt-rub will stir up your circulation?

### RELAXATION RESTORES GOOD LOOKS.

Do you know about this simple way to incline towards good looks when you need a quick physical pick-up.

It takes only 15 minutes.

You will get a bright mental lift, and a reassuring mirror vision after a particularly tiring day at the office or shopping.

All you need is a comfortable spot for relaxation after taking a cool bath—your two feet about two feet higher than your head and shoulders.

As you close your eyes, concentrate on letting go in every muscle, or group of muscles.

With feet higher than hips, and hips higher than head, a complete change in circulation will be accomplished, and you will actually feel the blood flowing to the face and scalp.

Not only does this revive you, but it is on record that causing the blood to flow to the brain helps faster, clearer thinking.

It stimulates and purifies the skin, and relieves tired feet and legs.

Quarter of an hour will do wonders. But completely relax.

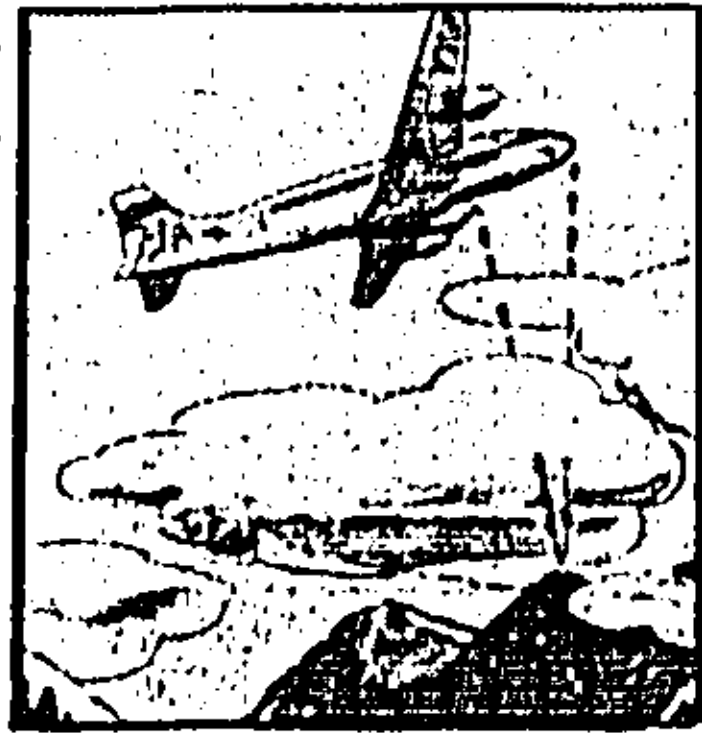
Don't try to read because eye strain reduces the benefits by half. Double the beauty voltage by leaving a film of cream on face or neck, or by fixing a simple face pack, and pressing the lotion-soaked pads over the eyes.

Equipment need present no problem. If you have that sort of bed, lie with feet up on its head, with two pillows under the hips and the shoulders flat.

Otherwise, lie on the floor, feet on a low chair, a couple of pillows supporting the hips, shoulders on a rug.

## RADAR MAGIC EYE WARNS PILOTS

Cloud-hidden mountains may soon cease to worry air pilots. A new radar device is being tried out which flashes warning signals when an airplane gets too close to high ground.



SAFETY RADAR—and this is how it works

### SYMPTOMS OF DECAY WARNING

America is on the brink of disintegration, a top-ranking psychiatrist says. Reason: the increase in divorce and juvenile and adult delinquency.

Dr Edward A. Strecker, chairman of the psychiatry division of the National Research Council, warned, in an interview that:

As parents, most Americans are failures. They fail to instill self-reliance in their children. Children grow into emotionally immature adults unable to meet responsibilities.

## Spiritual Values

"Somewhere along the line," Dr Strecker declared, "we have lost our spiritual values. Through technological advance we have achieved a highly materialistic civilization, but underneath we are straw."

Dr Strecker blamed mothers for the growing tendency to cling to the material apron strings long after they should be independent individuals, but he indicted fathers, too.

"Fathers are too inclined to neglect the psychological rearing of their children. After the second child, a father tends to desert his wife, emotionally."

## No Spiritual Values

Gloomily, the psychiatrist acknowledged that people are basically the same today as they were years and years ago when family ties were stronger, "but forces outside are at work on them, and in the most materialistic civilization the world has ever known, spiritual values have been swept away."

The divorce rate of one to three marriages, and in some densely populated areas, one to two marriages, and lax marital relationships, falling birthrate and soaring delinquency of adults and juveniles he classified as "surface symptoms of national decay."

Dr Strecker held out a ray of hope. "We're pretty far along the road to disintegration," he said, "but we can still turn back with a tremendous effort."

### Check Your Knowledge

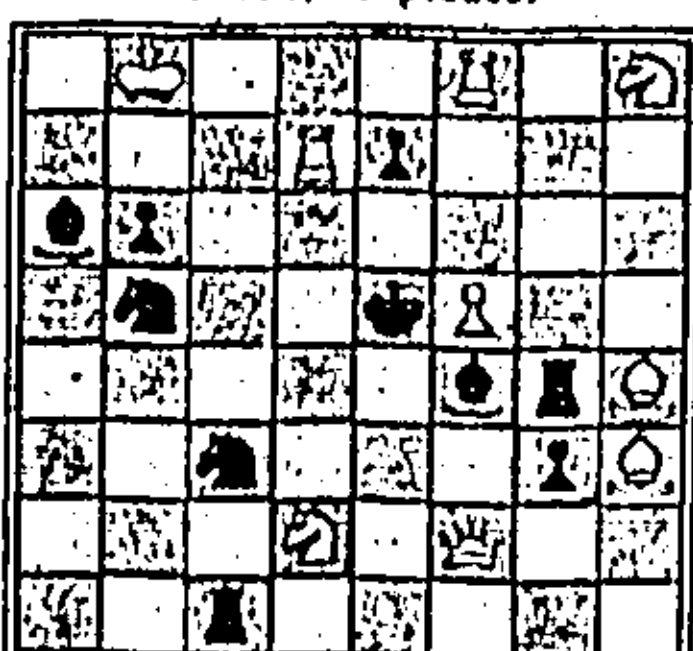
- Who said "The conqueror becomes the victim of his conquests?"
- Does a pinochle deck have more or less cards than a regular deck?
- Who was nicknamed the "Desert Fox" in World War II?
- Between what two lakes is Niagara Falls located?
- What is the literal meaning of GI?
- What great English newspaper is popularly nicknamed "The Thunderer"?

(Answers on Page 4)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By A. F. EERKES

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt-K5, Q-K4, R-Q, or K2

From wartime radar developments, scientists both in Britain and America have been working on apparatus which would enable a pilot continuously to know his height above the ground, and not merely above sea level.

Now, one of America's biggest airlines, Pan-American World Airways, are equipping their fleet of "Clippers" with a new, light-weight apparatus which their engineers have developed.

They claim it to be "the most advanced safety contrivance of its kind yet produced for airline use." A 25lb "box of tricks" and two small radar aerials do the work. From one aerial, in the airplane's nose, a continuous stream of radar impulses is sent out. So long as the ground is not more than 8,000 feet below they are reflected on the surface and picked up again by the receiving aerial under the fuselage.

## Warning buzz

The reflected signals are instantly translated into figures on the altimeter dial. Thus, unless he is more than 8,000 feet above the ground—when there is no danger—the pilot knows his exact clearance.

To this apparatus, Pan-American engineers have added a further warning system. This can be set to give five different clearances—2,000 feet, 1,000, 500, 400 and 300. Preset for 2,000 feet, the figure "2,000" flashes in big red numbers on the dial in front of the pilot. But, just in case he should be looking at other instruments at the moment, he gets a loud and unmistakable buzzing in his earphones, which goes on until he pulls the aircraft up higher.

In bad weather or night landings the device also gives the pilot a constant check on his height above the runway.

### Japanese Use Bible Paper For Cigarettes

The occupation authorities' efforts to Christianise Japan has literally gone up in smoke. Japanese smokers are buying imported Holy Bibles which are being sold at a nominal sum in Japan for cigarette paper, reports Central News from Tokyo.

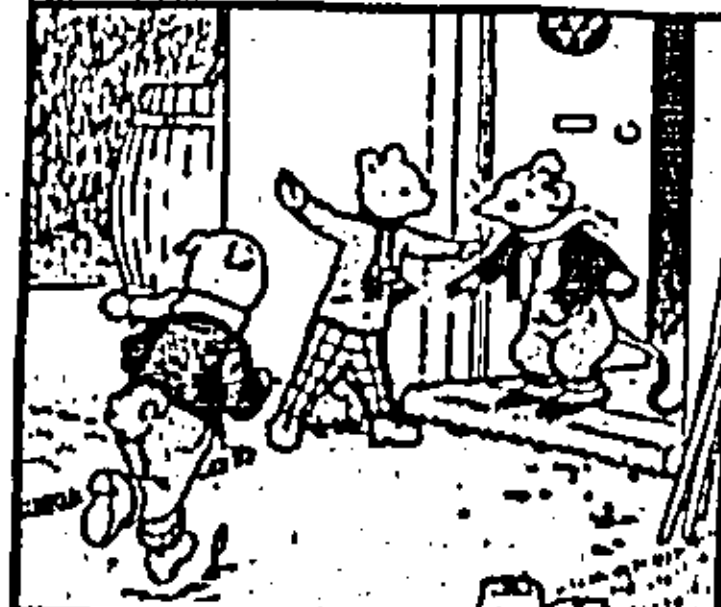
The Bible Society in Tokyo, which is the sole distributor of imported Bibles, admitted the existence of a black market in Japan for Bibles. The black market price of Bibles is about three to four times the official price.

## Learned Whilst Prisoner

Imported Bibles, which are printed on the best grade of paper, provide ideal cigarette paper, one Japanese smoker confessed. This smoker said he first learned to use the Bible for cigarette paper as a war prisoner in Rabaul, where the Australian Red Cross distributed one Bible to every three Japanese POWs.

Bible paper is the best paper he has rolled his tobacco in, this Japanese disclosed. Furthermore this confessor said the Bible is much cheaper than cigarette paper in Japan. While one pad of 100-page inferior grade Japanese cigarette papers is being sold at 25 yen, each 700-page New Testament can be obtained for 15 yen. And a 700-page New Testament is used for approximately 7,000 cigarette papers. The Japanese Bible Society said a 15-yen New Testament is being sold in the black market for 60 yen, and 1,500-page New and Old Testament for about 200 yen—almost three times the official price of 120 yen.

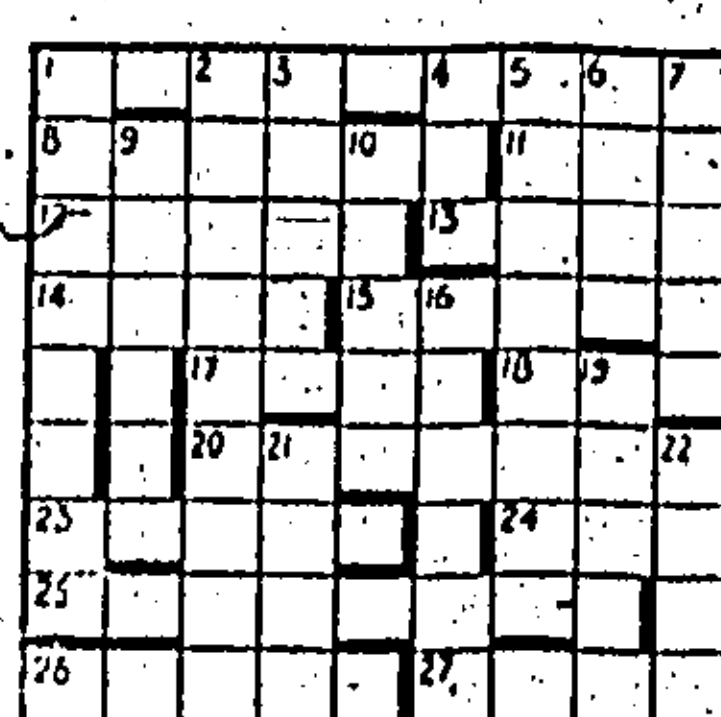
### Rupert's Silver Trumpet—32



Having an hour to wait, Rupert suddenly thought of Willie the mouse. "What a pity he ran away when those toy soldiers came marching down the sunbeams," he says. "There was no need to be frightened of them, and he has missed a wonderful lot of fun. Let's fetch him." So he and Algy race to Willie's cottage to tell their little pal all about what has happened. "Come on back to the common," says Rupert, and see what Golly will send us."

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- After my dear (4)
- Run up against (4)
- Eighties American squadron (5)
- Up and down so to speak (11)
- Sort of message to Tom (10)
- Easy to get into than out of (3)
- Precious advice to a nudist (6)
- Pretext (4)
- Don't get lost round this (3)
- Rising two (5)
- It's a well (4)
- Pronoun (4)
- Down
- surely a woman doesn't need this after a shingle (4)
- Up and down so to speak (11)
- Sort of message to Tom (10)
- The heat of a bladder (3)
- Shark skin (6)
- It's a well (4)
- No baker, agile this, bread (5)
- Abstract (10)
- The usual place for a desert (5)
- Or return in the adit (6)
- South Africa initially leads this for mystery (6)
- Darn the balm (4)
- Sham (5)

1. am ALTA or D.E. (9)
- Nothing in the broken dial (10)
- Half a dozen title (8)
- Direction (5)



### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A High Throw-Off Fools The Defence

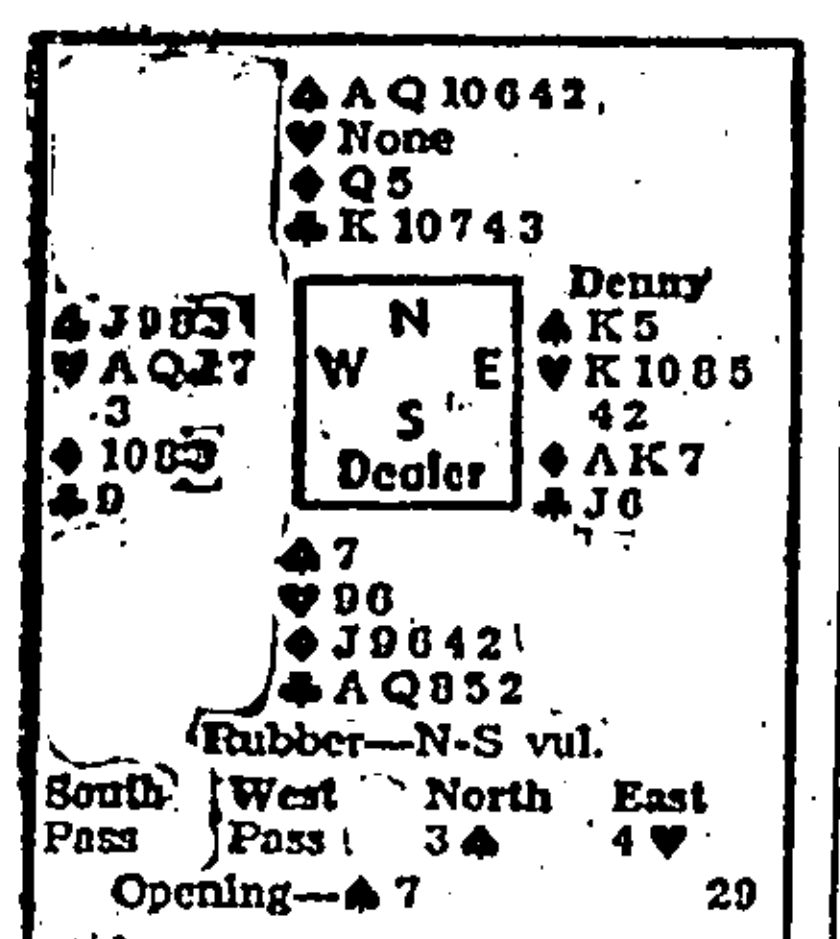
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

A GOOD game of bridge is very relaxing. The game has so many angles you can't bother to think of anything else but the problem confronting you. In some of the afternoon clubs where the players spend a good deal of time talking about cake recipes they might misuse in today's hand.

This hand was given to me by a cominit star, Jack Denny, who divides his time between Toledo, O., and Philadelphia, Pa. I had the pleasure of playing with Denny at the All American Tournament at French Lick, Ind.

Neither Denny nor I thought North's pre-emptive bid of three spades was a good one. With two good suits, why did he close the bidding?

When he bid three spades and East came in with four hearts, South could hardly be expected to bid five clubs, especially when his partner had asked him to keep out of the bidding. North might have intended to come in with a club bid if the opponents had not bid hearts, but he lost the opportunity, let East play the hand.



Declarer played low from dummy on the opening spade lead and North went up with the ace. Now if Denny (East) had made the normal play of the five of spades, North would have returned a spade immediately. South would ruff and nothing could prevent North and South from getting a diamond and a club trick.

As Denny explained, going down an extra trick meant nothing in rubber bridge. So when North played the ace of spades, East, without a moment's hesitation, put on the king.

Now you can see North's predicament. He did not want to return the queen of spades, have East trump it and then get a discard on dummy's jack of spades. He did not want to return a low spade and give East a free discard.

So at this point, North led the queen of diamonds. Denny won the king, took two rounds of trumps and led the jack of spades from dummy. North had to cover with the queen, and thus declarer established dummy's eight of spades for the discard of the losing seven of diamonds.

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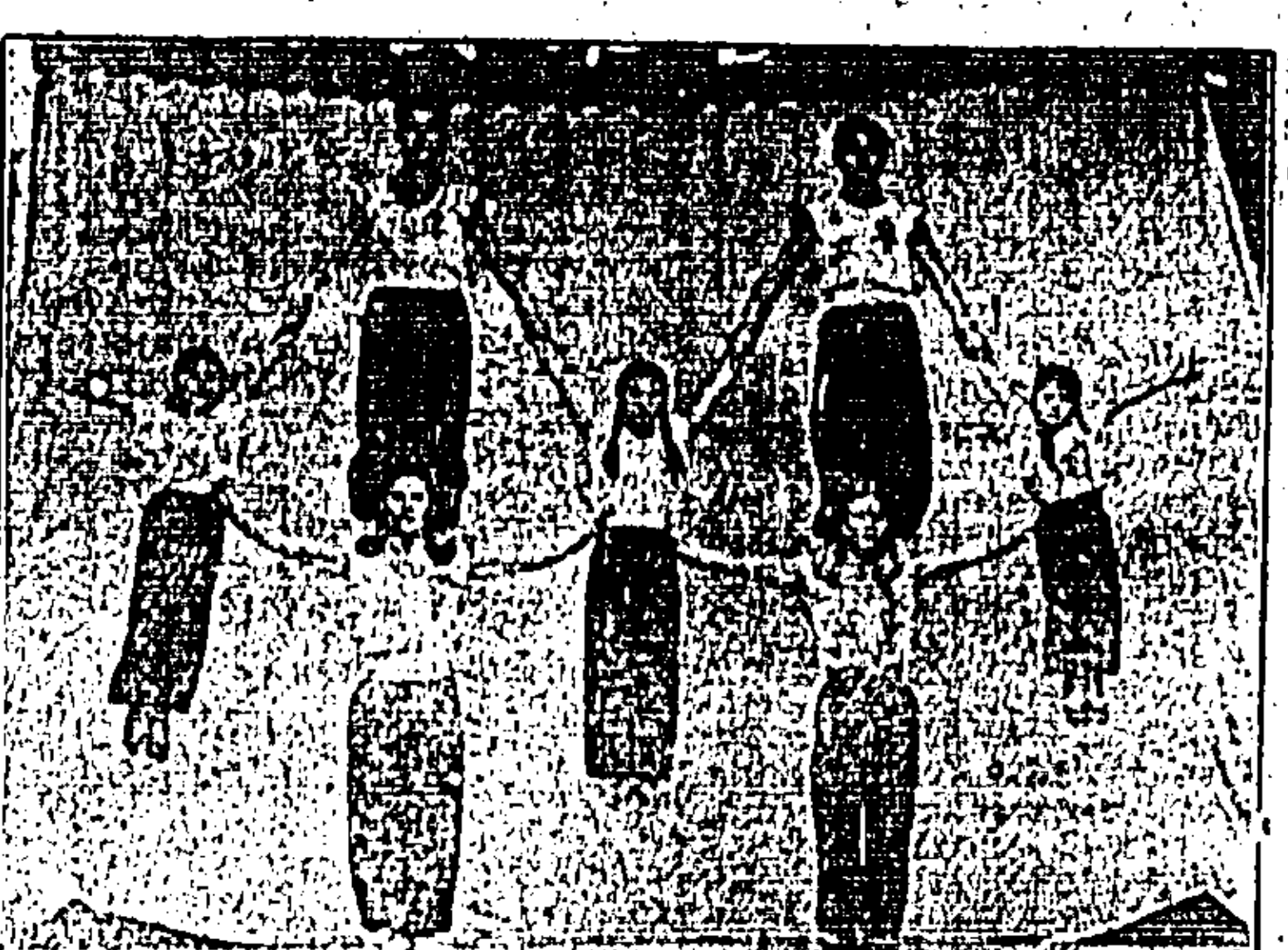
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